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All transient advertisements must be puld for in institution. the preprieters reserve the sight-to-reject and scontinue aby advertisements contracted for

orday from Des Moines to make this their

The 5-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Treey died yesterday at the family pesidence, 1030 South Emporia avenue, of pneumonia. The tun-rai will be held this afternoon from the family residence. Mr. Tracy is an employe of the City mills.

Mrs. McFerran welcomed quite a large number of St. John's flock to the Guild

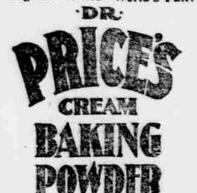
tes held at her home. The ladies seemed zealous for the winter's work, and in full sympathy with their active rector, how east in the interest of their much loved Mrs. Stevenson and son, of 1202 North

Main street, were thrown out of a buggy and quite seriously braised in front of the Occidental hotel about 30 clock last night. The accident was caused by a collision with another vehicle going in an opposite

thought at the time that the animal had come in contact with an electric wire, but come in contact with an electric wire, but it soon recovered, and as no wire could be found it is the opinion that it slipped upon the rail. No damage was done except breaking the shalts of the buggy. A street car was approaching at the time but the motoneer succeeded in stopping be-tore striking the prostrated animal.

It will be remembered that some days since the EAGLE published an occount of the filing of a petition in the district court by Ida Van Eston, praying for a divorce from her bushed Richard Van Eston and asking for the custody of the filing of the custody of the custody of the filing of the custody of the filing of the custody of the from her bushend Richard Van Esten and asking for the custody of the child born of the the union. It appears that the child was left at the orphans home by the mother or the time boing and was taken away from there by the father last Saturday, and taken to Okiahoma. Yesterday word was received that the child haddled at Pawner, O. T.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.



SCOTTISH RITE MASONS DINE AND MAKE MERRY.

Speeches Made by Distinguished Orators, Many of Them Very Touching and Beautiful-Judge Sluss and W.P. Hackney Made Brilliant Addresses-Ring Presentation.

One of the great events of the year was the banquet given last night at the Masonic hall, corner of First and Main street, by the Scottish Rite Masons of this city, to their newly-elected brethren and the numerous visiting Sir Knights of the order. | \$20. It was great because there were great men and great minds there, to say nothing of the elegance of the refreshments and the many other things that made the place

attractive. The banquet and decorations were supplied and furnished by the Ladles' Aid society of St. Paul's Methodist church, and they were certainly creditable to that

The beautiful hall of the Masonic bodies, ther by themselves of their agents.

The results if the positions at Wishits as secondthese matter and entered for training-fen through
ing of King Solomon's temple and the many with its carpet full of emblems representing ing of King Solomon's temple and the many the ann entered to such a such office at Boom 25. Tribine Building, New office at Boom 25. The Bookery, "Chicago where rank 260 "The Bookery," Chicago where walls, was further adorned by palms, sets for foreign advertising uffile made, and evergreens, the latter woven flowers and evergreens, the latter woven flowers and evergreens, the latter woven flowers and evergreens.

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all others, for which he was loudly the spectators off the foot-ball field, so as applaused. His picture of the Massalc to give the players a better chance and also father looking into the eyes of his child give the people a chance to watch the

probay from Des Moines to make this their future home.

C. A. Bishop, assistant chief clerk railing the control of the Masonic father looking into the cycs of his child way mail service, and wife leave today for a visit to friends at Arkanasa City.

The Febleison orchestra furnished the must clor the opening ball given by the Sunfawer club of Newton last night.

Do'nt forget the moraling prayer meeting conducted by Major Cole at the Plymouth Congregational cuturch this gorning at 9:30 clock.

The mock trial which will be conducted this evening by the Periclesian soriety will be free and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Hon, J. K. Hurison, of the Topeka Capital, was in the city last night, enrouts to flar chinson to attend the irrigation convention. The major called at the Patish of a man's life that one could wish to flow and was feeling mighty good over the result of the remain a contest with phaselves till its more subtime. Feature were connected with them. Stakespeare could not better intestrate the buman entaracter in fifteen and was feeling mighty good over the result of the recent election.

His mass will be effectived at the Procathed at next Tuesday, that being the soles and the choir remarks being directed to W. P. Hackney, whom he has known for twenty-carry into the priesthood. Mass Mathides the more are proposed to the most response to the most response to the most response to the most response to the most resisting picture, from beginning to end, of the human and divine parts and at the Procathed at next Tuesday, that being the soles and the choir remarks being directed to W. P. Hackney, whom he has known for twenty-carry into the priesthood. Mass Mathides to the proposition of the most response to the most response to the different changes and some of the business and some of the business and some of the home people imagues. The form the main streets is creating some of will remain streets in creating some of whit has been the sounce of which the condition of the most resi

the glowing introduction of the toast master, he was greeted by loud and ex-ceedingly hearty applause. His speech was replied with the most beautiful sentiments, sentiments which it would be vain, if not vanity itself, to try to describe. The distinguished gentleman from Winfield, it would seem, could not very well increase his fame as an orntor before a southern

Kansas audience, but inspired, as he was, by the superb historical, slegorical and moral lessons of the past four days, he entirely surpassed himself and caused uncontrolled applicate. Like Jurige Sines, his special bristled with the lamping of his Francastical. the humanities of life. Every candidate who has braved the trials of a journey through the mysteries of a secret society, recognized the picture he drew of his journey through the thirty-two degrees

with snother vehicle going in an opposite direction.

Preparations are deing made by the teachers of the city for the entertainment of the visitors here during the meeting of the Southwest Kansas Teachers assectation which will convene on next Thursday for a three duys' session. Ten counties will be represented. An interesting pregram has been prepared.

NOT ELECTROCUTED.

A. J. Walton was driving across the electric street railroad yesterday afternoon on Main street near First when his horse tell to the ground as though should near the same that the snimel had.

The next speaker was Hon. Ed. P. Greer, editor of the Winfield Courier. His physical condition was not good, but for all that his speech was brim full of the most soft and tender remarks based, principally, on the friendship shown him by Mr. Hackney all through his life, as it were. In conclusion he presented to Mr. Hackney, in behalf of the Winfield Scottish Rite Mascos, a beautiful dismonding, in token of their friendship. He also dwell upon the fact that Mr. Hackney was about to leave Kansas in a few days to make his permanent home at Cleveland, Onco.

The last speech was made by Mr. Harts-

Onto.
The last speech was made by Mr. Hartley of Arkansas City. He is a very bright and cultured orator and expressed some remarks that was very interesting to Masons and which admirably illustrated the

truth of its teachings.

After this the members went into matters pertaining to the secret work of the

Fire Centes in the G. story Store Corner of Oak and Lawrence Avenue

A fire alarm was surned into the fire depar meat yesterday morning from the corner of Oak street and Lawrence avenue which was promptly responded to by com-panies No. I and 2. In five minutes in de-partment had three streams of water playpartment had tarre streams of water playing upon the fire. By prompt and well directed efforts what was believed to a
serious configration was soon under control. The close proximity of the stare to
the adjoining building, and the stare to
fire had gained before the alarm was
turned in, it was thought for a time that

the flames would devour a large number of residence.

The store is occupied by Riley Bros with a grocery and mest market. The loss is estimated at \$500 which was covered by insurance. This is the first fire that has occured in the city for sometime, in fact it is said there has been less fives for the pasters months than at any period of the same duration,

SHAVER JUBILES. Tuesday next the Catnolics will celebrate Portificial high mass in honor of Bishop The Profit Sany as priest and bishop. The Profit Sany as priest

MEETING WOUND UP lowing soloists will also take part: Miss Grace Hatton, Mrs. Woods, Miss Elva Walker, soprano; Miss Mabel Larimer, Mrs. Child, Mrs. B. H. Campbell, con-Ars. Gires, Mrs. B. H. Campbell, con-traiter, Mr. Higgles, tenor; Mr. Byron Hull, bisso, all under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Hobbs Saryth. The choir has selected the following numbers: Hay-den's" mass in D. Kyrle and Gioria, the Credo Sancitus, Bin-dictus and Angus Dei trom Mass Solecuelle Gounoil.

rom Mass Solennelle, Gonnod. BIGGEST HOG RECEIVED.

W. Astle of Haven Brings a Hog to Market Weighing 910 Founds.

A record is kept at the stock yards of th weight of hogs and cattle delivered, and when a large animal is delivered it is custom to make a record of the fact. The heaviest hog received up to yesterday was \$20 pounds. This was beaten by C. W. Astle of Haven who brought with his car load vesterday a hog that tipped the beam at 910 pounds. The hog was bought by the Doid Packing company and brought \$23

The other shippers who had stock on hand were:

A. S. Marsh, Andale, hogs,
Probst & Fowler, Conway Springs, hogs

and cattle. John Cooley, Rose Hill, hogs. J. Smith, Andele, cattle. Srkes Bros., New Murdock, hogs and cattle. Miller Bros., Garden Plaine, cattle.

GAS WELL. The city clerk by instruction of the ouncil advertised for bids for boring the council advertised for birts for boring the well according to plans and specifications as prepared by the city engineer. Yesterday the birts were opened by the committee but they were found to be in excess of the estimate, as made by the engineer, and were rejected. The matter will be laid before the council at the next meeting and the proposals for birds will be readvertised. It was expected that work would have been commenced before this, but the committee are taking every step to see that the city's interests are guarded, and will not make a contract until everything is in stage. The bonds have been sold and work will begin as soon as a bid will be made within the estimate made.

WILL REMEMBER THE POOR. On next Wednesday the public schools of this city will each have interesting Thank-giving exercises, and it is hoped that all the parents who possibly can will be present and visit the schools at this time. It is expected that each scholar will being with their contributions. time. It is expected that each scholar will bring with them something which can be given to the poor at the Orphan's Home and other charitable institutions, that they may have cause for thankfulness. All kinds of eatables, vegetables, clothing, geogries, fuel, etc., will be acceptable, and will be taken care of and delivered to the proper parties. The superintendent urges upon the parents of the city the great benefit to be derived by the schoolars if the parents would take more interest and visit the schools oftener. Let there be a full attendance at the different schools of the parents and friends of the pupils. It is a duty parents owe to their children.

FOOT-BALL.

Next Saturday, Nov. 24, Winfield College will play with the Lewis Academy team here. Lewis hopes to redeem herself from the defeat of last Saturday, and is practicing every night. Winfield will are practicing every night. Winfield will arrive at 12:30 Saturday and will parade from the depot to Third street, on Main, and then back to the corner, where they will take the car for the fair grounds. The game will commence promptly at 2:15. Lidles are especially invited and will be admitted free. Don't miss this game. Attendants will be on the grounds to keep the spectators off the foot-bail field, so as to give the players a better chance and also give the people a chance to watch the

The famous Sarouy is now getting out sets of photographs of the most successful sets of photographs of the most successful and beautiful living pictures lately given in New York City. They are extremely pretty and very pepular. No one should miss the opportunity of seeing the lovely living pictures which will be shown at Unity chapel tonight under the management of Unity guid. Great care has been taken in selecting the pictures and the result will be a series of wonderfully beautiful effects. The costames are all capled exactly and some are gorgeons. The living statusry is exquisite in its graceful pessing and draping and the young ladles ing statusry is exquisite in its graceful pasing and thought and the young ladies composing it nave all been senected for their loveliness and fitness for the part. In fact, all the pictures belong in that category. To add to the beauty of everything calcium lights have been secured and the effect will be one of fairviand splendor. The church will be perfectly warm as new heating aparatus has been put in, so don't be afraid of the drop in temperature. Following is the lowing is the

PROGRAM. Instrumental Solo......Miss Galloway

Spring.
Rock of Ages.
Virgin Tuccia.
Cleopatra and Octavius.
Evangeline.

Mixed Quartette—"Sweet and Low"...... Mescames Childe and Hughes. Messrs. Califerand Boushaw. Sleeping Beauty Japaness Lady. Three Fates.

of an Artist's Studio. Pandera.

Duet—"Dost Thou Remember".....Campana

Mesdames Bryant and Childe.

Pygmalion and Galatea, Pysche. hooting Craps, aree Witches Christian Marytr Caire Sand. Mater Dolorose.

Judith.
A Modern Arrest.
Lady Macbeth.
Goddess of Liberty.
Catre Band

DISTINGUISHED PARTY.

At 2 o'clock yesterd y a special train in went south over the Rock Island, containing 105 members of the board of train and portunitient merchants of Chicago. They Teswere going to Waco, Tex., to attend the The train consisted of eight Pullman palace cars.

WHO WAS HE?

About 10 o'clock last night Dr. Hoffman was called to the Z mmerly block to attend a man who was bleeding to death there. he fore in reached the piece the man had been removed and no one knows where except the interested parties, whoever they are. There is something very mysterious about the affair and a thorough investigation will be made this morning.

REAL ESTATE THANSFERS. (Furnished by The Wichita Abstract and Land Company.) The records in the register of deeds office

The records in the register of deeds office show the following transfers: If Ryder with my ap see 15 25 le wd. \$ 1800 M. J. dackson lots 14 16 and 15 Market at Hersey and wd. 600 Sarah Levy lots 19 21 25 and a hr 25 Topicka av Mead's wd. 4 F. W. Reynolds lot. Washington av Lincoln at ad wd. 7 J. Code lot 124 Wightta av Neiderlander's ad to Wightta av Neiderlander's ad to Wightta wd. 500 F. W. Bentley lots 21 25 and a hr 37 Fannie av in Lincoln at ed wd. 425 C. Reiser sw gr of aw gr and lot 1 of sec 1 and lot 2 and a 20 acres of lot 3 sec 2 all in 25 le d. 2000 Amount mortgages released 700.

WORK OF FAITHFUL

MAJOR COLE HOLDS ANOTHER IN-TERFSTING MEETING.

Takes a Text From Jeremiah "Cursed lessly"-An Able Exhortation to Christians-Church Crowded and Great Interest Manifested.

Major Cole took for his subject for the union services last night, which are being held at the First Preshyterian church, a passage of scripture from Jeremiah, 48:10: Cursed is he who doeth the work of the | He laughed as he showed me this slight Lord carelessly," His theme was the weapon, and said, but with some seri-great necessity for a work of love, compas-ousness: "I long ago made up my ou, earnestness and carefulness. How essential it was that every Christian should the will do it. If I were a shirt of mail, guard against giving offense to others; and kept myself surrounded by a bodyhow they should be careful not to take offense themselves; how they must not overlook the little things in campaigns for the Lord. That some Christians were contionally asking and beseeching the Lord to answer their prayers, but would be sur-prised if they would receive the answer asked for. That the promises of God were as binding upon the Golhead today as

as binding upon the Golhead today as they were 1900 years ago.

He related the circumstance of Descon Russon of Penasylvania who had become effeuded at something which had occurred in the church, and as consequence Mr. and Mrs. Russom and the six intile Russoms withdrew from the church. Finally the paster worked with the off-ended elder and he came back to the house of worship one bright Subbath morning, and there was great replicing among the members and the pistor's heart was filled with glatiness at the return of the brother and his family. All went well until the minister arose to line his hymn, when unfortunately he to line his hymn, when unfortunately he selected for the opening song, the hymn, commencing "Return ye Ransom samers home." The entire Ransom family left.
The minister declared it was necessary that every Christian should be careful and that every Christian should be careful and painestaking in the camp ign before them, ile did not desire to convey the idea that they should adopt any particular method, but rather that they should obey strictly the guidance of the spirit. He then gave a strong appeal for family prayer and hoped that a family situr would be erecta strong appeal for family prayer and hoped that a family altar Would be erected in every Christians home in Wichita, That the great need of the time was a thorough awakening of the professed Christians. That he was more concerned at the present time in getting believers to "work together for Him" than he was burdered for the sinners of Wichita. That if the promises of God were only taken in faith by the professed followers, that there would be mundreds brought to the fold.

He speke of the grand morning prayer meeting which was held yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Plymouth Congregational, and urged that a full altendance should be made at these meetings, where the great work of the campaign must be done. That this was not a meeting for the purpose of recruiting Methodist, Beptist, Congregationalist or Presbyleriaus, but one to gather souls for a great

teriaus, but one to gather souls for a great

eternity.

His methods are entertaining and novel, and he keeps the closest attention of the entire andlence throughout. He does not attempt to give a theological discourse, but explains his points with incidents taken from his experience in conducting revivals elsewhere. At one moment he will have his hearers enjoying a hearty laugh, and again he will move them to

meeting now being held is discussed at the offices, stores and on the streets. That a great interest is being taken in the meetings is realized by the crowds who attend

these services nightly.

When Rev. Father Lee, father of Captain Lee of the Satvation army, was seen in the audience by Dr. Winters he was in vited to the pulpit, saying that a man who had been in the ministry for over sixty years would always find a place at the front where all could see what curistianity

would do for a man.

Dr. Winters read the scripture lesson of the evening and the opening exercise-were conducted by Rev. Smlth.

CHARGES PREPERRED.

yesterday by Constable Green charged with violating the prohibitory law. He was brought to Wichita and gave bond for his appearance at trial next Monday before Justice Keenan.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

"The commonplaces of everyday criticism seem tame and stale when its subject is a genius so subtile, delicate and rare, as that of this lovely and gifted lady. Miss Coombs appeals to every better emotion Coombs appeals to every better emotion of the human heart, woman's tenderness, self-abnegation, noble impulses and pure affection have never, within our memory, found an interpreter of attiful and true. And yet the wonderful versatality of this brilliant artist infuses such dash, spars, e and grace into the lighter characters of comedy that it is difficult to realize how readily the laughing eyes of Lady (say can be dimmed by Margaret Embors a tears, and the ringing laugh of Constance can be changed to the genter notes of Lady Evelyn Amyott. To these deligatful gifts Miss Coombs adds an exquisite personal beauty and a fantiless taste in costuming that greatly enan exquisite personal benuty and a faint-less taste in costuming that greatly en-bances her fascinating imperenations. Each pose is worthy of perpetuation in marble. Nothing more impressively stat-uesque can be imagined than her attitude in "Love's Sacrifice," as she prevents her lather from kneeling to Paul Lafout. She looks like an avenging goddess. As Lady Teasis when discovered by the failing of the screen, the dropping figure, and nerve-less hand make a picture never to be for a Ladies' and Children's Cloaks. less hand make a picture never to be for-gotten. Indeed, when each picture is a study it is useless thus to par interpret. As for Miss Coombs voice, it is entirely phenomenal—in short, sur is the possessor of gifts but rarely voucesafed, and nobig does she use them "-Sidbey News. Miss Coombs well be at the Crawford Grand Saturday afternoon and night. DONALD DOWNIE B. C. L.

The Young Men's Carlotten association 139 27. Main St. of this city have closed a contract with Professor Donald Downle for a series of Professor Donald Downe for a series of his superhip illustrated fectures, which will include from his represente, the popular subjects of "Napolein Bonaparte," "Picture-que Japan," and "Great Britain and Irelana." The secondarious is to be congratulated un securing this well-known cultured traveler and lecturer who has entertained in the leading onliks of the north for the past six seasons. The lectures to 600 for the past six seasons. The leadings of doubt will serve a libral patronage for the people of our city, as they are the blubest case of enertainments ever 500 brought to Wichits.

Uncle Joan in the country!—"Just lock at that mendow, with the carrier of green grass! Isn't it beganiful." Faces (from the city —"Yes, Uncle John, but it isn't natural. There isn't a single "keep off the grass' sign on it."

Lincoln's Views on Assassination.

That night, as we walked back to the white house through the grounds between the war department buildings and the house. I fancied that I saw in the misty moonlight a man dodging behind one of the trees. My heart for a moment stood still, but, as we passed in safety, I came to the conclusion that the dodging figure was a creature of is He Who Serves the Lord Care- the imagination. Nevertheless, as I parted from the president at the door of the white house, I could not help saying that I thought his going to and fro in the darkness of the night, as if it was usually his custom, often alone and unattended, was dangerous reckfessness. That night, in deference to his wife's auxious appeal, he had provided himself with a thick oaken stick mind that if anybody wants to kill me, guard, it would be all the same. There are a thousand ways of getting at a man, if it is desired that he should be killed. Besides, in this case, it seems to me the man who would come after me would be just as objectionable to

The Allotted Time For Czars.

Brooks, in Century.

my enemies-if I have any."-Noah

The czar has reigned for nearly fourteen years. This has been, it is worth noting, the average length of a Russian reign since the beginning of the seventeenth century. Since about the same date the average length of a Spanish reign has been twenty-one years, of an Austrian reign twenty-six years, of a Prussian thirty years, and of a British reign thirty or thirty-five years, according as George I is included or excluded. Royal mortality in Russia is higher. too, than in France, where the last six sovereigns reigned, on an average, twenty years each although one of them was guillotined, one -transported to St. Helena, one deposed and one forced to abdicate.—Pall Mall Gazette.

A Law Repealed. Wheelman-Bicycles are not allowed on the sidewalks here, are they? Villager-No law agin it. Ride on

the sidewalk all you want to. "I heard some time ago that you had a law against it."

"Yes, we had; but after half a dozen folks jumped into the street to escape baby earriages, only to get knocked down by bicycles, we concluded to re-peal the law and let the bicycles and baby carriages fight it out."—Good

Oh, Those Women.

Clara-How was Miss Smith dressed? Mattie-Oh, she had on the plainest clothes you ever did see. Clara-They must have matched her

Impure Blood

face perfectly .- Detroit Free Press.

Manifests itself in hot weather in hives pimples, boils and other cruptions which disfigure the face and cause great annoy-ance. The cure is found in Hood's Sarsa-

Hood's Sarsaparilla parilla which makes the blood pure and removes all such disfigurations. It also gives strength, creates an appetite and in-

vigorates the whole system. Get Hood's Chapman

& Walker.

Reduced Prices.

about "Buying , yourself Perhaps you don't believe it in a general sense; but one thing is sure: After you attend our

Martin Garvis of Colwich was arrested Special Reduction Sale

you will be richer by the transaction than we are. for just now a reduced stock

Reduced Prices on special lines of Dress Goods.

Reduced Prices on some lines of Underwear.

Reduced Prices on certain qualities of

Blankets and Comfortables. Reduced Prices on some styles in

Bear in Mind Our prices are always the

lowest for first class goods.

Take a Ride Free

In every can of Moss Rose Baking Powder you will find a coupon. Take the coupon to the office of the Street Car company and they will give you two street car tickets. Any coupon will do. All dealers

Moss Rose Baking Powder. Hose A Beautiful Fast Black Hose for ladies wear, today 10c, and a bargain at the Angora Camlet in all styles. We ought to sell it at

124c (the usual price), but are content with 74c. Gentlemen will be asked \$1 a garment at furnishing

goods stores for elegant Flannel Underwear which we are selling today at 50c. We can fit you with both shirt and drawers. Smart people have paid \$2.00 for a dinner trav

which we are selling today at 50c. They are extra large, enameled and shaped. We are also selling a tea tray at 8c. Some stores ask 25c for the same size tray. Decorated fruit dishes, very good, at only 10c each.

China Matting, a good quality, 121c.

WHO? WHO? WHO? SAYS THE OWL. Who sells the best clothing? Who sells

the lowest prices?

SAYS THE PEOPLE: CHARLEY JONES, OF COURSE.

the most clothing? Who sells clothing at

He is selling \$1.00 Underwear for 50 cents, and 50c Underwear for 25 cents. 75 cent Mittons for 40 cents, and 50 cent Mittens for 20 cents; 50 cent Scotch Wool Knit Caps for 25 cents, and a thousand other articles in the same proportion. We Never Sleep. We are Like the Owl: Always Wide Awake! Are you to your own interests!

C. M. JONES.

C. J. FLETCHER. Spot Cash Grocer. CORNER SECOND AND MAIN

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE, Will meet any PRICES advertised by competitors. Sec

Fine Overcoats,

LOW PRICED SUITS.

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE.

TOLER STOCK FARM SALE. There is an old saying Standard Horses, Mares, Colts, Fillies and Geldings, at

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